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# **EPA** proposal meets opposition

Plan would force major expense, Granite City Steel official says

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Staff writer

Proposed new federal environmental rules that would regulate the most minute airbornes that would regulate the most minute airbornes are supported by the staff of the sum of money to make a relatively small impact on air quality, the manager of environmental technology at Granite City Steel says.

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Siebenberger is a member and past call association and has registered his commental about the issue on that organization's behalf.

"Air quality has been significantly improved over the last 10 years and every little improvesiald." If people are willing to pay the cost, industry will be willing to implement (the

'In the perspective of the big picture, money can be better spent on schools and other programs than on insignificant improvements of air quality.

Larry Siebenberger
 Granite City Steel

"But in the perspective of the big picture, money can be better spent on schools and other programs than on insignificant improvements of air quality."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed new National Ambient Air Quality Standards for particulate matter and zone. Specifically, the new rule would regulate the (See EFA, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols at his desk at City Hall.

# Local officials favor tougher DUI standard

By Cheryl A. Moody Staff writer

Staff writer

People who drink and drive
may be facing tougher laws
for driving under the influence
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transportation Committee
passed Senate Bill 08, which
lowers the legal blood alcohol
concentration (BAC percent.
Secretary of State George
Ryan has been working for six
to eight years trying to pass
the new BAC legislation
approval by the House waiting
approval by the House of Representatives before being sent
to Governor Jim Edgar

"Thirteen of the Robinson,
a spokesman for Edgar.
Thirteen other states which
have already enacted the .08

knowing the legal rate is going to decrease.'

— Dave Ruebhausen
Police chief

'Hopefully it will make the people who drink

and drive stop (drinking) a little sooner

level have seen a reduction in the number of alcohol-related deaths, said State Rep. Glenn Bradford, D-Glen Carbon. The National Highwas speculates passage of the .08 law would reduce alcohol related crash deaths in Illinois by at least 10 percent annually, saving 60 to 70 lives hard, sustained drinking to get to a BAC of .08," Ryan said. "Anyone who

wants to drink like that should be climbing in the back of a taxi, not getting behind the wheel of a car."

Bradford concurred.

"We have sent a clear signal of a climbing that you shall be the condition of the have been drinking," he said. "Saving lives is our aim, and I think this legislation will do just that."

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Opponents of the bill have (See DUI, Page 4A)

# **Echols continues** 'laborious journey'

Venice mayor still seeking development

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

Symichene Boy Michael By Michael By Michael By Michael When Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, 59, ran for his first term in 1974, his election to the post, which he has now held for 22 years, did not come easily. was a unique set of "At the time," said Echols, who was an alderman then. "William Ebersoldt was mayor at that time, and he decided for various reasons he would retire. "We were in a quandary to appoint a mayor. There were four blacks and four whites" on the Venice Board of Alderman, "and we were deadlocked" in dermining when the word of the word of the word of the would give the was appointed decided he would give it up. "We deadlocked again, until a city (employees) couldn't get paid without a

'We've been hopeful of getting some development on the north side of the community. We've always held hope for a port district.'

Tyrone Echols
 Venice mayor

mayor's signature." Echols said.
"The court decided the mayor's position would be determined on a draw."
"I lost again," Echols said.
Then, during the election in 1974, Echols

won.
"If I had lost, I still would have been an alderman," he said.
As mayor, "it's been a long, laborious (See ECHOLS, Page 4A)

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# Parents cope with child's autism Couple describe demands associated with unusual condition

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

Parenting an autistic child can be exhausting, and it demands much patience in learning to understand the child and why he responds to his environment in different ways.

Lois and John Jordan, both 30, of Granite City have an autistic son, Kyle,

who is 5 1/2 years old. They say he demands their constant attention and a watchful eye to ensure that he doesn't go outside their home or yard without being "if he gets outside of his boundary (home or yard), he gets lost," said Lois, who also is chairman of the Southern Illinois Chapter of Autism Society or America. "He doesn't quite laws a total

"He does have an excellent sense of direction to get where he wants to go," The problem is that usually it is something that attracts Kyle's attention that leads him from home, his parents said. It can be attraction to a bird, which he follows into the street — a dangerous (See AUTISM, Page 4A)

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# Teen arrested in two killings

Suspect is 16; second person being sought, police say

By Jason White Staff writer

Staff writer
Police arrested a 16-year-old suspect Monday and were looking for a 20-year old suspect in last week's murder of a prominent Centreville couple.

arrested the 16-year-old suspect at noon-Monday in the murders of Martin and Judith Dotson. Fairview Heights commander of the Greater St. Louis Major Case Squad, announced at a press conference Monday.

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on."

Charges against the 16-yearold were to be filed by the St.
Clair County state's attorney's
office Tuesday, Betten said
Monday. According to state
law, juveniles can be tried as
an adult in murder cases, Betten said

crime that ended up as a double homicide."

The Dotsons were at their home at 7903 Park Drive, across from Frank Holten gunned from Frank Holten gunned down by the two suspects, apparently while they were being robbed.

The Dotsons were known in the community as compassionate of the community as a very kind, efficient person, "said Sister Ann Connelly, a social worker for Catholic Urban Sister Ann Connelly, a social worker for Catholic Urban Son worked for five years as a volunteer. "She was always really nice to the people who came in looking for help."

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The Dotsons were active in season worked for five years as a volunteer. "She was always really nice to the people when including the R.J. Krause All-Stars youth group in Washington Park, the St. Peter Claver Society in East St. Louis. They were married 18 months ago.

"They spent at least the last three years of their lives help-mayor Riley Owens said.

Betten said that the Dotsons were atypical of many murder cases he investigates."

The property of the people cared strongly about, "he said.

He added that it was probably the Dotsons' carring nature that got them killed.

"Obviously, something went word."

Meeting set for foster parents

Should children have to wait for love and care?

Many of us say "no" to this question and share similar concerns regarding children in need of foster and adoptive familiers. The State of Illinois has over 40 children in the foster care. The state of Illinois has over 40 children in the foster care. The largest percentage of children waiting are African-American children. For this reason, the Metro East St. Louis Black Child Development Institute is inviting the public to attend a Prayer/Praise Service on Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m.

The service will be held at Southern Mission Baptist Church, 2001 State Street, East St. Louis, where the Rev. Jerome Jackson is the space of the state of

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Because of the economic and social impact of the proposed new regulations — costs which will eventually be passed along will eventually be passed along will eventually be passed along paid for goods and services — Siebenberger suggested the EPA further study the risk, causes and cost/benefits before proceeding. He said a mea-proceeding. He said a mea-proceeding, He said a mea-established and monitoring performed to determine if adverse health effects are related to PM-2.5. Alban Security proposed that the St. Louis metropolitan area be redesignated an "attainment" area with regard to PM-10 — meaning the area meets or exceeds current air quality standards current air quality standards ter. But, according to Siebenber-But, according to Siebenber-But according t

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But, according to Siebenberger, if the new rule is implemented, at least 800 counties
will be in non-attainment sta-

will be in non-attainment status.

"More restrictions on the use of and added costs to the operation motor vehicles will likely will make the controls or restrictions on the use of off-road vehicles, lawn-mowers and home heating units may be required."

He said residents may even be told when and if they may use barbecue grills.

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Siebenberger are to many unanswered questions," Siebenberger said.

### CALENDAR

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN BENEFIT AUCTION. Saturday, April 26, at Hagnauer Township Center, 2060 Delmar. Dinner (includes dessert and beverage) and silent auction begin at 6 p.m. Oral auction after dinner. Tickets are \$10. Call 451-7788 for further information, to advertise, donate tlems or to purchase tick.

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY. The public is invited to come for praise and worprayer for your needs every Tuesday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 888-1860.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

### Dance

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday, First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

### Food/Nutrition

ESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., ladison, food pantry is open from a.m. to noon every Saturday, amuel Turner is the chairman, alonda Turner is the secretary and ifred Turner is the bastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSOUARE CHURCH, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to, Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

### Health/Exercise

"INTERVENTION: HOW TO TALK
WITH SOMEONE ABOUT AN ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEM" will be
7.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, by
Warren Neal, of the Behavioral
Health System of St. Elizabeth
Health System of St. Elizabeth
at SEMC's Pascal Hall, in free and
Open to the public, Call 796-3988 to
register, or for more information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For Information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensi-bly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday Anchorage Recreation Center, 2905 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102 Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699, Take Off Pounds Sensi-bly will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recro-contributed wards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

### **Organizations**

GATEWAY EAST ARTISTS' GUILD, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 24, at Collins-

### Free medical clinic May 10

The Shriners Hospital for Children will hold a free medical clinic May 10 at Jersey Community Hospital in Jerseylle, Ill.

Children from any community to be held from 9 a.m. to mon. Conducture from 10 a.m. to concentration of the concentrat

minor plastic surgery.
For information, call clinic chairman Gerald Baker at 462-7124.

ville Memorial Library, 408 W. Main, Collinsville. The program, "Women in Art - Who Are They?", will be presented by Joyce Wells who is a member of the Guild. There is no admission charge and guests are welcome.

ODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA fe Insurance Society meets the st Thursday of each month at 5 m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitch-

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443,

GRANITE CHAPTER 550 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7.30 p.m., at the Massonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

QUAD CITY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

TO ASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 - 9 p.m. at Shoneys, Hwy 157 (4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville, Come jein us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-605 or 944-299 for 944-299.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tues-

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chap-ter of Business Network Int'l (SNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at (618)667-8340.

### School

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITTZENS, meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 5 p.m. Potluck, Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Milchell.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIA-RIES - Come and hear how Advants can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Ayenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets every Sunday at the Nelson Hagnauer



Township Hall. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo and games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

SENIOR SCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 8 p.m., fourth Monday of each month Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting, Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more dotalls.

### Singles Connection

The group is going to meet p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at Edwardsville Imd's for the PLANNING MEETING AND RETION FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBER CAll Kathy at 348-1953 for a information.

MOVIE NIGHT at the Cottonwood Cinema in Glen Carbon, Thursday, April 24. Meet in the lobby at 6:30 p.m. Call Doris at 887-4506 for more information.

PLAY BALL. It's time to get the bats, balls and gloves out again. If the weather permits we will have a soft ball game at Woodland Park in Collinsville at 1 p.m. R.S.V.P. to Paul at 332-1731.

GAME DAY. Weather permitting we will meet in the parking lot of Center Grove Park on Goshen Road at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. If the weather is bad we may go somewhere clse to play games. R.S.V.P. to Paul at 332-1731.

Pantera's in the Edwardsville Mont-clair-Shopping Center, Rt. 159, has a PIZZA BUFFET including the salad bar for \$3.99. We will meet there at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 28. Call Lisa H. at 334-3160 if you need more information.

WALLEYBALL at the Edwardsville Y.M.C.A. every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for three hours of play. Call Frank at 878-4315.

### Support Groups

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, persons with diagnosed lung condi-tion, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednes-day in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-8600.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m. every Thursday, Wallness Center, 2103 lowa, 463-2429

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Fri-day in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more infor-mation.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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By Michelle Duell Staff writer

The list of woes for Pontoon Beach Village Clerk Mary Rowden has continued since Rowden has continued since an ordinance was approved that stripped her of all duties, except for two: keeping mins and filing resolutions and ordinances.

and filing resolutions and vi-nances.

Since that meeting, her office has been moved from the upper level of the Village Hall to a cubicle-sized office in the basement.

No longer does she have the copy machine, the computer and fax machine purchased the copy machine, the computer and fax machine purchased the copy machine purchased the copy machine purchased the copy machine to the copy machi

the bottom of the Village Hall stairway turned on a light to the office.

The village's newly appointed comptroller, Pam Beckley, and her two deputy comptrollers Pat Ervay and Pam Kastold office and carry out her duties.

"I don't even want to go around there," Rowden said of the Village Hall.

"What if someone turned out the light in the basement, and the light in the basement, and I'm supposed to have access to those I also had two boxes of ordinances and minutes, and those have disappeared.

Laura

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This is the front view of the basement office in which Pontoon Beach Village Clerk Mary Rowden now works.

"It's really unsettling to me not to know where these records are," Rowden said. "I feel this is criminal." Mayor Glen Wilson said that as far as he knew, "She has everything she's supposed to have."

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village Trustee Bob Abel said Thursday that the clerk's office was moved downstairs to make room for the comp-troller and her two deputies because the office upstairs was bigger.

coller and her two desirables because the office upstairs was bigger. He also said the city clerk's office was moved downstairs as part of an overall plan to recommend the same of the collection of the collection of the collection of the police station." Abel said, adding they also planned to put the mayor's office in the base-mean collection of the co

ment.

Abel was unable to provide a date about the mayor's office being moved. But he said it would occur "not long" from now

date about the mayor's office being moved. But he said it would occur "not long" from now. I will be in the near Inture." Abel said. In addition to her office being moved, Rowden also said that on Thursday she was told that the comptroller, who the Pontoon Beach Police Department, would be putting seals on business licenses. "According to state statub." Rowden said. "I don't even know if that's legal. I think they've overstepped their boundaries a little bit." However, we have a said. "I don't even know if that's legal. I think they've overstepped their boundaries a little bit." However, we have a said and they we have a said. "I don't even know if that's legal. I think they've overstepped their boundaries a little bit." However, we have a said and they we have a said and they we have a said. "I'm just amare a smooth transition, and it didn't work out that way," Faller said. "I'm just amare pie, and no one thinks it's right or legal." Said Rowden: "I'm not taking any more of this."

### **BAC** class will study marine life

When Belleville Area College students head to Jamaica in May, they will not be in search of sun, sand and surf, as might

of sun, same and the beexpected.

Instead, they will be looking for things such as kelp, coral

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to study the marine life in St. Ann's Bay. The warm waters of the Caribbean offer students unique opportunity to see a well-dependent of the students of the s

fish, water mammals and coral.

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For more information, those interested may call BAC Biology faculty member Leo Biology faculty member Leo and the country of the

Welch at 235-2700, extension 426. He can also be reached in his office, Room 2226, of the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle

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JAMES F. "TAD" TADLOCK SR.,
§, of Granite City died at 6:56 p.m.
unday, April 20, 1997, at Christian
ortheast Hospital in St. Louis. He
as born 190, 9, 1928, in Odin.
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St. John Cometery on Maryville
West, Mildred I.
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West, Name I. West, 72, of Granite
City, Iomenty of Tuckerman, Ark,
died at 10:40 a.m. Saturday, April
19, 1997, at her residence following
a one-month illness. Born Oct. 2,
had been a resident of Granite City
for the past 40 years.
Mrs. West was a member of the
Mrs. West was a member of the
Kenneth R., West of Farmington,
Mo: three sisters, Margaret Foshee
Scio, NY, and Mary Ruth Goode of
Everett, Wash.; nicees and neph-

Edna West. Services were held Monday, April 21, at Church of Christ, 2130 Clark Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Charles Pike officiating, Grayeside services were held Tuesday, April 22, at Grace Lawn Cemetery in Tuekoriman, Ark.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon

### DUI-

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aid the .08 BAC would target ocial drinkers only, clog the social drinkers only, clog the court system and do nothing to minimize the high BAC offend-

Granite City police made 65
DUI arrests in 1996
That number is down from
previous years due to the fact
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"And it is difficult and time consuming to prosecute a Different said the proposed legislation has his own personal support as well as that of the Southern Illinois Police Chiefs' Association.

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Locke.
Visitation will be from 4 - 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road. Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the funeral home. Buriahill be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Gurley, Leslie Louis Jr.
LESLIE LOUIS GURLEY JR., 74, of LESLIE LOUIS GURLEY JR., 74, of Mitchell died at 3:14 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center in Granite City, where he had been a patient since March 24th. He was born Dec. 8, 1922, in St. Louis

Mr. Gurley retired in 1985 after 40 years as a self-employed roofer. He

was owner/operator of Madison County Rooting Company.
Survivors include one daughter, Brenda Hutson of Mitchell; one sister, Betty Sumpter of Arnold, Mo., Indeed, Mo., Indeed

Memorials are sug-family.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

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Whitehead, Cary H.
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Diabetes Foundation.
Johnson, Cloria G.,
GLORIA G., (RAINWATER) JOHNSON, 71, or Maryville (ded at 6:55
p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at
born Feb. 25, 1928, in Granite City,
Mrs. Johnson retired in April 1990,
National Sisce Varde, National City,
after 27 years as a clerk. She was a
member of City Temple.

grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse J. and Marie M. (Stinson) Rainwater, one daughter, Pamela Sue Gebrosky, who died June 1, 1996; and one great-grand-

June 1, 1996; and one great-grandson, rices were held Tuesday, Aprill
22, att City Temple in Granite City
with the Rev. Michael Hopkins officiating, Burial was at Buck Road
Cemetery in Maryville.
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Memorials are suggested to the family of Mac McCrea.

In St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to St.
John Lutheran Church, 2001 St.
Clair, Granite City.

### Autism

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place for him because of traf-

fic.

Or he may see something a few houses away and start walking in that direction, John said.

Lack of fear is one of the characteristics an autistic child may display, Lois said. "Kyle will bolt outside," she said. "Or he climbs on furniture and has no fear of falling off the characteristics."

However, he is sensitive to

"However, he is sensitive to touch.
"He doesn't like water on his head. Washing his hair can be a real wresting match," Lois sald." him it feels like tick-ling." John said. "He is very sensitive to stimulation. He can actually feel the cutting of his hair, and the sound of the scissors bothers him too." "Kvle can gesture yes or "Kvle can gesture yes or

"Kyle can gesture yes or no," Lois said. "He does have inappropriate attachment to

objects. He doesn't echo words or phrases, but he does have difficulty interacting with chil-dren''

or phrases, but he does have difficulty interacting with children and the control of the control

vinced that in his mind, he's responding, but the words nev-er get vocalized. They get lost in his brain somehow." Kyle has a wide range of abilities, though he doesn't speak.

Kyle has a wide range of abilities, though he doesn't speak. goes all the way down to a year on a developmental scale and above his brother's developmental scale, "Lois said."

"About 400,000 people in the United States today have some form of autism." Lois said, "About 400,000 people in the United States today have some form of autism." Lois said, sea a most of Kyle's problems a most of Kyle's problems a most of Kyle's problems are season of Kyle's and the mild end."

Researchers don't yet know it its genetic, but there is a theory that it may be associated the mild end." The Kyle, we don't know what caused his," she said, noting that it is innortant to remember that it is not a psychological disorder, and that it is more and that it is may be as a periodical disorder and that it is may be a problems of the caused by poor parenting. It's a neurological disorder and that it.

It's a neurological disorder,

Lois said.

As autistic children reach
adulthood, some are put in
institutions because the parents are unable to deal with
their behaviors. Autistic adults
may be too big to control, Lois
said.

However, some adults learn how to cope with their condi-tion and are successful individ-

uals.
Grandon has written two books on autism, which are helpful to parents with autistic children.

children.

Lois said the autism organization is mainly for parents. Educators often attend meetings, speak about autism and inform members of new developments or ways to help their children.

children.
As for working with Kyle: "I think we've been pretty successful," Lois said.

### • Echols -

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journey, because of lack of funds and a multitude of problems,"
Echols said. "The sewer system needs replacement. It's as old
as the city, and being small (Venice has a population of about
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he said. "We didn't get much help from (longtime Congressman) Melvin Price. There were a lot-of grants available, but not
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"They (the community) thought we were a possion possible behalf and the faith in God Echols said. He said he dealt with his struggles through his faith in God Hyou won't find many people who weren! forced to go to the faith of the faith of

As for the young into the company of youths when they come into the police station," he said. "I think the pendulum has swung too far the other way." On a personal level, Echols has had hobbies throughout the

years.
"I had picked up bowling at one point, and it was enjoyable,"
he said. "But I had to wait two hours for the leagues to end he small picked up towning as one point for the leagues to end their games." I had to wait two hours for the leagues to end their games." He eventually tired of that sport, so now he "goes on the boat" and "plays cards" for entertainment.

As for being mayor: "It's a rough game," he said. "You're battling for dollars all the time."

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Party honors retiree

### Party honors retiree

Onita Sipes of Granite City, has retired from Eden Village Nursing Home, Glen Carbon, after 17 years of dedicated service as an nursing assistant. Staff and residents attended a party given in her honor on March 7 in the care center dining room. Was presented with a gold watch.

# Hartford library cuts budget, services

Voters had rejected tax increase proposal

HARTFORD — Just two weeks after voters rejected a tax increase in the Hartford Public Library District, the library's board is alsahing the budget and cutting services, as it promised in Acoustic the victims of budget cuts is the children's summer reading program, which will be discontinued.

"Any board would hate to make these cuts, but when the funds aren't there, you have to do what you have do," Library Director Evon and the victims of Hartford who have supported us so far. We plan to do all we can to offer as many services as possible.

"Hartford who have supported us so far. We plan to do all we can to offer as many services as possible.

"On April 1, voters defeated a proposed 14 cent tax intrary sourd had asked voters to raise the tax rare from 15 cents to 29 cents per shol of assessed valuation in order to generate 1504,500 annually.

The library district had been hit by 320,000, but Copeland said more tax revenues were needed to maintain the same level of services and programs.

The board had cut the 1996-97 budget by \$20,000, but Copeland said more tax revenues were needed to maintain the same level of services and programs.

The board had cut the 1996-97 and cut back to \$103,900 in 1997-98.

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human origins, will appear at 
7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, 
as part of the Arts and issues 
series at Softward villion 
Working in Africa, Johanson 
has dedicated the past 20 years 
to exploring, discovering, and 
studying what are believed to 
fossil finds in the search for 
human origins. The paleo-anthropologist will speak about 
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Whatever your literacy taste, you're bound to find books of nearly every style at the Belleville Area College annual book sale to be he's pril. 22 ways. May 2, at the Belleville From historical romance and fiction to textbooks and books of general interest, thousands of volumes will be on sale from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on April 28 to May 1, and from 8 a.m. until noon May 2. Open to the public, the sale will feature paperbacks, tagged at 50 cents each, and hardcover books, priced at 50 cents an inch by thickness. Paperback romance novels will sell for three for 31. will belp purchase new items for the BAC library. Anyone wishing to donate books, records or tapes should bring them to the BAC library for to April 28. Don't miss the opportunity to add to or start your own bibrary collection. For more information, call the BAC library at 235-2700, extension 204, or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 204.

# Meridian Road to be shut down

### Construction will close road near Illinois 157 for three months

GLEN CARBON — The opening round of the summer construction season will close Meridian Road near its notoriously dangerous intersection with Illinois Route 157 for at the Illinois and Landscaping and Landscaping construction with Illinois Route 157 for at the Illinois and Landscaping to an expension of the Illinois and Landscaping to a specific property was beginning today, motorists will have to take the long way around to reach downtown Glen Carbon or their subdivision homes off Medician Road into an arterial son homes off Medician Road into an arterial son homes off Medician Road into an arterial son homes off Medician Road into an arterial relative the Illinois 187 intersection improvements to the top of the list, officials said.

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Public Works Director Thomas Sedlacek said the intersection work could be fin-ished and the road reopened within two months,depending on weather conditions. Temporary road closures and lane restrictions will con-

and lane restrictions will con-tinue to occur as construction picks up on the other three phases of the Meridian Road improvement plans two with minor inconveniences, will begin this summer from Illi-nois 157 to Interstate 270. Traf-fic lights and the widening at the intersection of Illinois 159 and Glen Crossel and the widening at the intersection of Illinois 159 and Glen Crossel and the widening at the intersection of Illinois 159 and the widening at the intersection of the con-traction plan for simi-lar safety and congestion rea sons.

lar safety and congestion reasons. third construction phase by 1988 begins at 1-270 and links Meridian into Glen Carbon Road at a point north of the Glen Crossing Road intersection, and the final phase from Glen Carbon Road to Illinois 159 by 1999.

When the work is finished, motorists will find a leveled, two-lane concrete atrip with cases of the control of the c

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Salisbu Gravy, buttered cabbage, wheat bread, sliced pears.

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Spaghettl with meat sauce, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Friday, April 25
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Monday, April 28
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beauty.

Certain insect pests like roses too. And we have tips on how to deal with them so you can get the maximum enjoyment from your roses.

What types of pests? Aphids, thrips, spider mites and leafhoppers are a few of the most common, They can cause damage such as stippling, chewed foliage or deformed flowers. The good news is there's a great product to control these pests, and that's Frank's Systemic Rose & Floral Care, something no rose owner should be without.

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When a rose disease strikes, we have solutions. Frank's rose experts recommend setting up a

can't fo beauty.

In its glory days, before the interstate highway system, it was the content of the interstate highway system, it was the could get our kicks. Now, at least in our immediate area (and, in part) it's illinois 157.

The old 66, though, has never a lead to the Koute 66 Hall of Fame, has never been able to card, in part of the life of Fame, has never been able to the days of the general public is concerned. There's now an Historic route 66 Association and a Route 66 Hall of Fame Museum, located in what was once unit, located in what was once just southwest of Bloomington. In our own area in recent years, a special Route 66 weekend in early June was inaugurated in Hamel, a cele-

egular spray chedule for rose

disease prevention. Once rose diseases

ecome stablished, their

effects can remain throughout the

growing season, plemishing the peauty of the lowers.

Two common rose diseases are black spot and

black spot and powdery mildew. Symptoms of black spot are black spots (what else?) with fringed edges that appear on the leaves. They're often surrounded by yellow patches. Black spot thrives in areas with high humidity or rain in spring and summer. This area seems to fit that criteria quite well.

Powdery mildew appears as a thin layer of whitish powder that coats leaves; stems and flower buds. It blocks sunlight from the plant, causing leaf curl, drop and distortion. Powdery mildew usually appears in summer.

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hadn't seen in several years and, gracious as always, he agreed to meet me at Earnie's to rehash some of the good old days when, if not getting his "kicks," he was getting his upbringing, in years he obvi-ously rememberes with plea-sure.

upbringing, in years he obviously rememberes with pleasure;
parents, J. Henry and
Rose Riueter, purchased their
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> Notpaid to Intimidate

I would like to see the workers at the polls act in a more professional manner. At my precinct there is a lot of gossip, criticism and innuendo. Voters are doing their civic duty and workers are paid to serve them, not intimidate.

If the city of Collinsville really wants to reduce their taxes, they should lay off the city manager.

go?

I'm calling from Granite

City. I'd like to know where the tax dollars and the lottery money go that are supposed to be going to the schools. My training and it costs \$20 for the upkeep and the gas for the vehicle. We pay \$30 a year book fee. Where do our taxes go to be supposed to the control of the

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Now that the weather is getting so that there will be more
bike riders, please bike riders
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wear the safety stripes and all.
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lot of times and you are in
very much danger. Parents,
please that they do this,
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Shop Frank's For All The Care Your Roses Will Ever Need!

Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Time' for change
The Hagnauer Township Hall
has been without a wall clock
for a number of months.
Repeated requests to have a
wall clock installed fall on deaf
ears. I finally came to the conpolitical management for a
unit of township government
that spends twice as much on
administrative expenses than it
allocates to welfare recipients
ed supervisor is sworn in to
the office conditions may
change. Not a good person People who steal the flowers and vases and and saddles and anything put on the tombstones at St. John's Cemetery in Col-

SOUND OFF!

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### \$10,000 raised to fight disease

to fight disease

TO THE EDITOR:
Last Tuesday, 27 members of the community worked together to keep American Lung Association programs in St. Clair County. Through the leadership members of the control of the control of the leadership leadersh

pital; Bill Lipe, AAA Credit Services; Madelaine Luther; Ted McNulty, Apria Health-Carlotte, Mitchell, Childrens Hospital; Denise Myles, Ph.D., Metropolitan Community College; Kevin Pesko, Magna Bank; Lisa Risley, Apria Healthcare. Shirley Schultz, McGarlotte, McGarlott

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Staff writer
Kindergartners gathered this
menth in the basement of the
Jewish Community Centers
Association, eagerly waiting
for puppels to tell them a story
they will repeat to their own
children in years to come.
The story is that of God's
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during Passover, the annual
commemoration of the Exodus,
that began this year at sun-

down Monday.
God sent plagues to the Egyptian people to earn the slaves release, and Passover takes its name from the Jews' exclusion from the last plague; born sons in Egypt. The Hebrew families were spared, and the Angel of Death passed over their households, leaving them untouched.
A Jewish family's celebration of the holiday centers around a symbolic re-creation of their ancestors' experiences.

"It's not just something that you recall of the past, but that you relive in the present," said Rabbi Josef Landa of the Chabad House, a Jewish educational organization.

The property of the celebration, Landa said, because Jews have a Scriptural obligation to tell their children the story.

Integral to Passover is the seder. This ceremonial meal is eaten the first two nights of the week-long holdry. It is rife with symbolism intended to

help Jews today relive what their ancestors encountered. "We're reminded that we're to see ourselves as if we per-sonally came out of Egypt." said Rabbi Steven Mills of Congregation Temple Israel. Out experience." Wine is drunk, and much of the seder is eaten in a reclined position to symbolize freedom. Bitter herbs are eaten to recall the bitterness of slavery, and recall the tears their ancestors

cried while in bondage.
Part of the meal is a recitation in which older family members respond to children's questions about the celebration in which older is such family involvement is what Mills remembers most fondly about Passover celebrations when he was a child.
It's a beautiful connection. It's a beautiful connection the generations, he faid the generations, he faid the generations, he had a first the puppet show at the JCCA, the children went on to make matzo, another impor-

tant ingredient in Passover.

Matzo is unleavened bread,
Also called the "bread of
affliction," matzo is a symbol
of slavery, Landa said a baker
cap and sang a Hebrew song
before beginning to make the
dough.

Landa showed the children
how to make shmurah matzo.

made with flour that has been
watched over from the time
the wheat was harvested until
the flour is mixed with water
to form the dough.

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to form the dough.

Dietary laws for Passover
are strict, and the flour and
rooms before the baker is
ready, Landa said.

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are strict, and the flour and
rooms before they are mixed
together to make the bread,
Landa said.

Once the contact with each
other, no more than 18 minutes
may go by before the dough is
cooked or the bread is considered leavened.

Jewish familiets from their
homes before Passover, Mills
said.

The pupper show and matzomating session are part of
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Much-used route. The tourist court was a family operation and Leroy remembers that Baumgartner's -daughters worked in the lunch room, helping with the cooking and, peppy and friendly, very popular with the customers."

His memories of the '30s lean years include the trans. He may be a supply and friendly, very popular with the customers."

His memories of the '30s lean years include the trans who walked old '66 in search of work and who frequently stopped at the Klueter farm where his mother always fixed them something to eat. Another and the supply of the

women in each farm family cooked for the men and the kids ran water out to the pitchers of the cook of the run, he explained, there was a "settling-up" meeting of all the families involved. "George Cassens, who received under classens, who received under members, always provided ice cream and soda for the kids, a real treat for us, and the farmers involved would exchange money for their work time in 1947. Klueter Brothers Concrete Products was started on the family farm and a year later, a near-tornado nearly destroyed the framework of the farmers involved would exchange the farmer of the farmer o





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Section B

Wednesday, April 23, 1997



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up all the you-know-what that
piles up on the newsroom floor
alleges to be a scoop.
I just hate it when the
company bosses come through
the newsroom and have to step
Lots of times these so-called
scoops are nothing more than
veiled, and sometimes not so
veiled efforts to gain a bit of.
The big scoop this week was
the call announcing that local
steel workers are erecting the
press box at Gateway.
We all jumped at that one. I
had to fight off a
photographer, a reporter, an
editor and even a typesetter
for the seed way not a
photographer, a reporter, an
editor and even a typesetter
to break that news story.
Naturally, it fell under
sports. After all, the press box
is at a speedway not a
break the news than the sports
writer?
Of course, to qualify as a
scoop.

is at a specurus, in shopping center. Who better to break the news than the sports who focurse, to qualify as a scoop, something must first be a news item. I suppose that, remotely, such a story is a news item. I suppose that, remotely, such a story is a news tem. Just like, remotely, be a such a such a story is a news tem. Just like, remotely, be a such a story in a little structure. But a scoop? Well, that may be stretching it a bit.

A scoop would have been, "We're not going to put in a part of the such a story in the press box at Gateway."

A scoop would have been, "Marvin S Styrofoam is putting in the press box at Gateway."

A scoop would have been, "Peterson's Penant Brittle Factory is putting in the press box at Gateway."

But local steelworkers?

Where's the unusual news story in that? Where's the angle!

taking over for all the dentists in town this week" would have been a scoop.

"Local steelworkers are taking carpet at the nursing have been a scoop.

"Local steelworkers are teaching acrobics at the

"Local steelworkers are teaching aerobics at the YMCA" would have been a scoop.

"Local steelworkers are performing Shakespeare at the performing Shakespeare at the high school" would have been

"Local steelworkers are taking over for the Cubs" (See PAT, Page 2B)

# Wildcats streak past Flyers in Orphan Relays



Stephanie Jovi competes in the triple jump. The Warrior boys track team placed 10th in the Orphan Relays.

Orphan Relays April 12 at Centralia

Salem 66, 2. East St. Louis 83, 3. Mount Vernon 48, 4. O'Fallon 41, 5.
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Belleville West. 4x200 Relay — 1. East St. Louis 1:29.6, 2. Belleville West, 3. Granite City, 4. Alton, 5. Cabokia. 4x400 Relay — 1. East St. Louis 3:24.89, 2. O'Fallon, 3. Edwardsville, 4. Mt. Vernon, 5. Collinsville.

Nearly a week after smoking the field — including the Salem Wildcats — at the Belleville West Invitational, the East St. Louis Flyers' track the rest of the teams in attendance as a strong Salem contingent captured the Orphan Relays at Centralia on Friday. Salem grabbed an early lead stood a strong East Side run to edge the second place Flyers 66-58.

66-58. Suthwestern Conference teams finished fifth through tenth, with Granite City trailing Belleville West (34), Edwardsville (29), Collinsville (26), Belleville East (24) and Alton (18) to finish tenth with 17 points.

Allon (18) to finish tenth with 17 points.

East St. Louis was once more the cream of the relay crop, winning the 4 x 100 cm, with 18 cm,



Members of the World Class Gymnastics team include (front row from left) Ellen Hope, Kaitlin Witte, Gabrielle Syphor, Kristin Nettleton, Heather Mahassek and (back row) Stacy Pashea, Elizabeth Johnson, Emily Brantley, Roxie Clatk, Rachel Littlejohn, and Erin

# World Class takes regional title

The Level 5 team from World Class Gymnastics of Fairview Heights participated in the 1997 Midwest Regional Gymnastics Championship, held April 6 at the Gymnastics Centre in St. Louis. The girls, ages 8-11, took first place away from 16 other teams, including one from Wisconsin. The Misconsin. The Misconsin of the Theory of the State of the Misconsin. The Misconsin of the Misconsin.

groups: 8-and-under, 9, 10 and 11. In the 11-year-old division, Emily Brantley of Shiloh placed third on bars, first on beam, fourth on one of the state of the s

In the S-and-under age group, Rozie Clark of Colinsville placed second on bars, second on beam, first on floor, first on vault and second all-around. Gabrielle Sypher of Fairview Heights was first on bars, first on born on vault and first all-around. Ellen Hope of Fairview Heights finished third (See CLASS, Page 2B)

### to be inducted into Hall By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

2 teams, 11 individuals

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Association will induct the following individuals On Saturday, May 3, at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall.

Gregory's Armenian Hall.

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Robert Bixler
Bixler is best known for his prowess on the baseball field.
In 1942, Bixler was a dominated in 1942, Bixler was a dominated feart Junior Team. In 1943, when called into the Army Air Corp. Bixler continued his pitching caréer and also played catcher and third base for his squadron. pitching the played catcher and thus played catcher and thus for his squadron.

While in the military, Bixler made the Army All-Star Team.

After his discharge, Bixler's accomplishments earned him a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitcher. Bixler was at the St. Clair/Madison County Baseball League. Bixler and Wendell Cory are credited with starting the Mitchell Park and 1962. Bixler has continued his athletic career by playing with the Old Timers in the Inter-City Final of 1983, once again playing third base and pitchell playing hird base and pitchell playing for the 68 and over soft-ball team, which qualified to compete in the United States National Senior Olympics held in Bill Bronnbauer
During his athletic career, Bronnbauer participated in soccer, baseball, basketball and softball. Best known for Bronnbauer was recognized as an offensive threat. In high school, he lettered three times, playing on squads with a combination of the playing day and the combination of the playing days now with his in the Sports Hall of Fame.

# Musi muscles into NMCA title at Gateway

On a weekend where precious little heat could be found. Pat Musi of start to the 1997 National Muscle Car Flowmaster Fastest Street Car Shootout with a victory April 13 in the Competition Cams Pro Street division at Muscle Way of Music, who finished second to way. Christian in last year's Pro Street points chase, disposed of Christian with the fastest run in NMCA history in the semifinals, then beat Rick Wyman on a Music All Carlon Cambridge Camaro, ran up a 7.196-second run, with a top

### RACING

speed of 195.18 mph, in the semifinals against Christian, of Sarasota, Fla. Christian left the starting line too soon in his '57 Chevy and was red-lighted. The run did not qualify as an NMCA record. The Memphis-based sanctioning body only recognizes times made during qualifying for its national records.

rolled up a 7.771 (174.48 mph) to beat the '72 Chevy SS of Wyman, from Lawrence, N.Y. Wyman had the faster reaction time but was clocked in 7.982 seconds (168.66

but was clocked in 7.982 seconds (168.6 mph).

"We thought about taking the extra time, but we figured we'd might as well make a race of it," Musi said. "We just ran that final on seven cylinders. But the engine will be fine." Like all other racers, Musi battled cold, windy conditions all weekend long.

long.
"The track was hooking as well as it could with this kind of weather," he

said. "And the people here really worked to get the word out because there were a lot of good, solid fans here. Even with the weather, I was impressed."

Here is the full list of Sunday's results:

results:
PRO STREET: Pat Musi, Carteret,
N.J., '69 Camaro), 7.71 seconds,
174.48 mph, defeated Rick Wyman,
Lawrence N.Y., '72 Chevy SS), 7.882,
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PRO NOSTALGUA. Paul Adams,
9.670, 138.33, defeated Dave Johnson,
(See RACING, Page 48)

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# Cardinals, Transition



The sixth-grade girls basketball team at Emge School was 13-0 this season. Pictured front row from left are Sarah Glueck, manager Nikki Kirk, Danielle Willis, Lauren Watkins, Lindsey Martz, Emily Magrath and Katie Ludgate. Back row: Camille Eiland, Katelyn Panzau, Katie Murphy, Brianna Kassebaum, Christina Simonin, Angela Banks and coach

### •Pat -

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would have been a scoop. Not to mention an improvement. I'm all for a press box at I'm all for a press

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on bars and fourth on beam.

In the 9-year-old division, Elizabeth Johnson of Glen Carbon placed sixth on bars, first on you'll all around. A sixth of the property of the sixth of the sixth of the sixth of the sixth on you'll all around. Kristin Nettleton of Fairview Heights was fourth on bars, fourth on beam, sixth on fioor and sixth all-around. Stacey

American Heart
Association

Pashea of Collinsville finished second on bars, third on beam, fourth on floor, sixth on vault and second all-around. Erin Yanousek of Collinsville placed second placed second for and first on beam, first on floor and first all-around.

around.
Two other team members,
Kaitlin Witte of Millstadt and
Heather Mehasasek of Glen
Carbon, didn't compete in the
meet.

meet.

The girls competed Saturday and Sunday in the Lincolnland Classic Series in Quincy. The final sectional meet of the seaby World Class on May 4.

Team members had to qualify for the sectional meet by earning a score of at least. 32.0 the season meet by earning a score of at least. 32.0 the season.

### •Hall

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over, Brombauer has coached soccer for 17 years, helping kids learn to play the game.

soccer for 17 years, neipng kids learn to play the game.

Gray Feigl is recognized as one of the all-time great soccer players in Grantic City history. In Feigl is recognized in base-ball and track.

He lettered in soccer three times, in basketball twice and in track and field twice. Feigl in soccer for 1977 and was Honorable Mention All-State. He was a member of Granite City's Illinois state soccer championship teams in both Feigl carned a four-year soccer scholarship to the University of Alabama in Huntsville, where he lettered four years, Alabama-Huntsville finished division during his playing days. In 1991, Feigl became that school's career goal scoring leader. He was also selected a collegiate soccer All-American.

Janette Fogal

American.

Janette Fogal
Fogal is recognized for her
performance in a variety of
sports, including bowling, socer, softball, swimming, basketball, tennis and track and field.
Her athletic accomplishments
Her athletic accomplishments
eversity of Illinois, where she
played basketball in 1976 and
1977 while also participating on
the University's varsity track
and field team in 1977. She was
During high school, Fogal
earned three letters in basketball and two each in tennis and
track and field.

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Ed Georgieff, a multiple sport athlete, participated in football, basketball and track and field while in high school. He let the second of the secon

nois University in Carbondale. At ISU, he was awarded letters in track and field, while at William Jewell he was a three-year letterman in track, football and basketball. He was a member of William Jewell's National basketball team in Georgieff later coached high school basketball and track at North Clay Community High School and Spoon River Community College. In 1973, he led Spoon River to the Illinois comwhich advanced to the state tournament. Georgieff was awarded Section 5 Coach of the Year honors for his team's success.

Year honors for his team's success.

Howard "Lefty" Harris, Jr.

Harris is prominently known for his pitching accomplishments, Harris played in the St.

Louis Community League from 1937-1941, then joined the U.S.

1937-1941, then joined the U.S.

After his discharge, "Lefty" pitched in the Southwest Inter-City Lefton, Stewes A.C. Granding this time, he led his teams to 11 league championships and 10 playoff titles as a player while also serving as youth basehall manager.

1941, Harris has also participated in the Senior Olympics for softball and was a member of the Senior Olympic U.S. National Team in 1991, 1943 and 1956. Harris is also an able marksman, participating from 1962-1972. He also helped organize the John Marshall Gun Club Trap League.

Gerald "Lake" Kalert Washer was invested in the Senior Club Trap League.

organize the John Marshall Gur Club Trap League.

Gerald "Jake" Kalert Kalert was involved in numerous sports, including baseball, swimming, basketball, wrestling, football and track school—days, he lettered in wrestling and was sectional champion. He lettered three years in football and was team captain in 1052. He also carned Languian in 1052, he also carned a life-long athlete, Kalert has continued to stay active as a bowler. He has maintained a 190 average for the past 25 hall for the last 22 years.

Kalert carned a fourth-place ribbon in the 100 meter breast stroke and a fifth-place ribbon in the 50 meter breast stroke in The Illinois Senior Olympics honored Kalert by awarding him the Skinner Award in 1952.

athlete who accumulates the most points in an age group at the Senior Olympics.

Kalert has earned more than 50 medals, including 30 gold medals in Senior Olympic competition at both the regional and state levels.

petition at both the regional and state levels.

Mercie was a versatile athlete who competed in track and field, cross-country, basketball, football, swimming and boxing. As a high school athlete, he earned a football letter as well-ball, cross-country and track. During this time, he also boxed in Golden Glove competition for two years as a member of the Lancola Athletic Chu. He won the competition for two years as a member of the Lancola Athletic Chu. He would be a support of the same than the contract of the lancola Athletic Chu. He was presented the 1956 Outstanding Boxer Award by the South Broadway Athletic Chu. Mercie continued to play in basketball and softball leagues after his high school days. He is most proud of his work among young people associated most proud of his work among young people associated from the state of the same provided in the state of the same than the same th

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Journal Writers' Poll

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 Parkway Central (8-3).
 Oakville (6-1-1)...
 Hillsboro (8-2)...
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9. Fox (8-3)..... 10. Parkway North (8-2)... Also receiving votes: Lafayette, Fort Zumwalt South, Pattonville, Hazel-wood West, Troy, Waterloo.

9. Festus (6-4)..... 10. John Burroughs (2-1)...



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6 Hazelwood Central (8-2) . 34

7. Lindbergh (5-1-1) . 22

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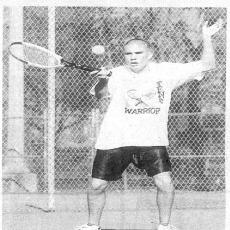
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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE) Tim Goskie, far above, and Chris Carpenter, above, along with the rest of the Granite City tennis squad, will play Belleville West today at 4 p.m.

# Wanted: Stats, standings

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FCA brunch
The 10th annual Fellowship
of Christian Athletes Women's
Brunch will be held 10 a.m.
for Hotel. A single ticket may
be purchased for \$20 and tickets for a table of eight are \$160.
Seating is on a first come, first
The speaker for the brunch is
four-time Olympian Madeline
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St. Louis Soccer Academy
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Soccer Academy will hold several summer camps for boys
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See 13-19, is scheduled for July 20-24. The Advanced Academy, for boys ages 9-14, meets July 27-31. The Goal Scoring and Goal Keeping Academy, 24-26. The Goal Keeping Academy to Training Academy meets three times — July 20-24, July 24-26, and July 27-31 — and is open to boys ages 10-19.

For more information or an Formation or an ending the summer of the

FCA campous Area Fellow-The St. Louis Area Fellow-ship of Christian Athletes will hold a football camp July 23-27 and a baseball camp July 27-30. The football camp staff includes Scott Swofford, head football coach at Wentzville High School; Larry Kindbom, head coach at Washington Uni-versity; and Bob Christian ver-ture to the coach at t

man High School, and many others. The cost for each camp is \$150. For more information, call the FCA office at (314) 863-3322.

Bryan Adrian camp Final registration is now being taken for the 19th annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basket-ball Camp. Boys and girls ages

bryan Adrian Summer Basket-ball Camp Boys and girls ages 18 are eligible.
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Madison Khoury League
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son Recreation Center, 7th and
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held 10 a.m. to noon. Registration on the other dates will be
For more information, call
James Gardner at 451-0908.

Madison softball
The Madison Park and.
Recreation Department is
accepting teams for Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday night
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a first come, first serve basis.
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Bantam tournament
The Chesterfield (Mo.) Community Association has added a
16-team Bantam I level to its
Independence Day holiday
baseball tournament to be held
July 3-6. The open tournament
still has a few slots remaining
at three other levels: Atom 2,
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Mitchell registration
The Mitchell Athletic Club is
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summer recreational league
(non-select) in baseball, softball and T-ball.
Boys and girls ages 4-19 are
eligible. For more information,
call Dave at 931-3690.

Park league sign-ups
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration
for youth baseball, T-ball and
ponytail softball this summer.
The sign-ups are for boys
and girls who would like to

play in the 1997 summer park leagues but are not currently on a park district team or have never played in the park district leagues.

Boys and girls who will be ages 6-16 may have their name placed on the list. Every effort will be made to place them on a team.

a team.

Boys and girls T-ball is for ages 6-7, youth baseball is for ages 8-16 and ponytail softball is for ages 8-16 and ponytail softball is for ages 8-16. New teams are formed from the ist are also used by man-the ist are also used in coaching or managing a youth baseball, T-ball or ponytail softball team may visit the Wilson supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

AAU tryouts

The Gateway Basketball
Club will be holding AAU tryouts for boys ages 10-17. For
more information, call David
Peeters at 429-2869, 692-1212,
623-1841, or Scott Slocum at
(314) 390-2131.

Softball league
The Municipal Softball Association is accepting applications for men's, women's and
coed teams. Umpires are also
needed.

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For more information, call
Jack 1-5 p.m. Monday through
Friday at 353-2500.

BAC Volleyball Camps
Belleville Area College volleyball coach Todd Gober will hold several volleyball camps this summer for area youngsters in grades 5-12. In his first season as BAC coach, Gober led his 1996 squad to a 38-6 record and a second place finish in Region 24.

All camps will be held in the Intramural Gym of the college's Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Avenue. Different camps will be held for different age groups and talent levels. Cost very with each camp. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

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931-1291 or 931-7902.

Youth soccer league
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The cost is \$30 camps: High School
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Granite City's Michelle Montgomery tries to get around a defender. The Lady Warriors played McCluer North Monday.

### 5 claim titles at Tri-City Speedway

Larry Hughes made his first trip from Springfield, III, count in the same state of the Springfield, III, count from Springfield, II

Pat Ryan fought his way around several early race leaders to win his first Busch Series Pro Stock feature of 1997, besting John Dickerman, Tom Utley, Terry McClintock and Mark Freeman.

Ricky Logan made a trip North from Arkansas to grab the SKOAL Bandit Racing Sprint Car victory check. Logan led

was pressured by Buly hauer and two-time Tri-City champion frommy Scott. Coth Act the Welhauer got their vehicles tangled, with Vielhauer's turning upside down, but neither driver was injured. However, both cars were destroyed. Trailing Logan were Larry Trunnell, Mike D. Trent, Terry Holderfield and Rodney Fish.

Chris Simmerman made his first career Mountain Dew Street Stock start a memorable one as he won a qualifying heat and

B.J. Greber, Rick Stevenson, Bob Williams and defending champion Max Kirkendall round-ed out the top five. The other qualifying heats went to Wil-liams and Greber.

Dean Vickers, racing in fifth, pulled off a four-car pass on a mid-race restart and won the wild and woody Quaker State Short Track Modified feature. Rick Jones, Rick Stevenson Sr., Jerry Defrandell and J.R. Benton trailed Vickers across the stripe.

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honors in 1968. Rains was vot-ed Most Valuable Player of the 1974 Illinois state tournament.

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He earned three letters in football and baseball and two in
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He was selected to basketball team his senior year.
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(\*76 Nova), 9-381, 134-9.

SUPER STREET: Chuck
Samuel, Morton Grove, Ill., (\*72
Camaro), 10.102, 98-45, defeated
13), 18-473, 33.02.

LIMITED STREET: Pete Misinsky, Tuckerton, N.J., (\*70 Musstang), 10.884, 114-76, defeated
Randy Lawrency, Ill., (\*92, ISSSTREET: Cliff Sebring,
Delta, Pa., (\*88 Omnih), 13-343,
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171, Merion, Pa., (\*71 Torino).

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TOP STOCK: Charlie Booze, Jr., Merion, Pa., ("71 Torino), 11.067, 119.18, defeated Brian Pawloski, Stevensville, Mo., ('66 Barracuda), 10.977, 121.60.

### Track -(Continued from Page 1B)

(Continued from Page 18) where we should be there. But we're right on target in the relays. We're consistently dropping time each meet." The Granite City Warriors placed in three team events in the top five means that the triple place of the triple flum of the triple jump. Cell fifth in the 110 High Hurdles and George Wolfe finished fifth in the triple jump. Cell fifth in the high hurdle shuttle and third in both the 300 intermediate hurdle relay and the 4 x 200 relay.

NOSTALCIA SUPER STOCK: Greg Mancini, Lapeer, Mich., (68 Dodge), 10 473, 128 90, defeated Gary Jacob, Shelby, Mich., (64 Belvedere), 9.942, 132.56. STRGET E.T.: Soatt Thomp-STRGET, III., (67 Campro), sociologies, III., (67 Campro), sociologies, III., (67 Mus-tang), 15.094, 85.53.

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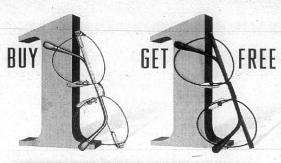
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Ron Briddell of Briddell Construction in Collinsville is experienced at remodeling, which is the bulk of his busi-

which is the bulk of his business. See people spending more recreational time at home, perhaps seeking solace from our frantic schedules," Briddell said. "This being the case, it simply makes sense to want a home environment that is a welcoming shelter from anoisy world outside. I fell people, the said of the property of the said of the property of the said of the

nailing shingles to the roof deck. A roof is a system, simi-lar to other systems in a home such as electrical and plumb-ing. Each component works together," said Joe Okaly, vice president, residential sales and marketing.

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Wednesday, April 23
Under the Scorpio moon, intensity is high. Sex appeal is strong, and the Taurus sun focuses its attention toward natural urges. A square volved duce a stroke of genius involving a money-making opportunity or a turn of events in your love life. It is important to feel worthy of this chant to feel worthy of the hard work it takes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
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school buddy re-enters your life. A relative is willing to assist you with a dilemma. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Pressure from your boss to finish a work project early gives to be a finish to the first proper and the first properties and the first properties. The first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

Co-worker enlists your help
a personal matter. Con-

tracts should be checked and re-checked for loopholes. A misunderstanding between you and your mate is cleared up when you take the time to communicate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Push for what you want on the job. Your boss responds to your aggressive nature. Appointments go extremely well, especially if a fellow Leo is involved. Get in touch with an old friend — this helps get you back on track personally.

TODAY'S BIRTHDIAY (April 23). You are a success magnet as you keep after career goals with the: same level-headed intensity you've had for intensity you've had for have you working harder and promoted by July Virgo and Aquarius are fantastic love prospects and could ask for marriage in August. Couples moons in August. when romantic feelings are intensified.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
An answer from your love is not what you expected but not what you expected but the second of the seco

investors for an upcoming financial project. Get together with a friend, and talk about old times. Remind your love about a discussion you both had a while ago.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Use your sense of humor today to charm a potential new love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may have to begin a work project again to ensure its success, but it will be worth

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Connections with large corporations or government agencies are strong today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are in a peak period in your career, so get the word out that you are looking to switch jobs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A shift is made in your present position at work.



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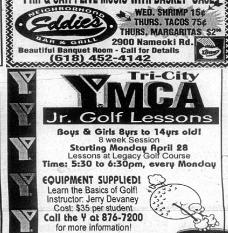
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Brett Barron, a senior biology/chemistry major at Olivet
Nazarene University in Bourbonnais has been selected to
receive the Alfred and Kathleen Johnson Scholarship for
the 1996-97 academic year. He
is the son of Terry and Marcia
Bron of Grantle City, and a
High School.

### Spelling bee draws 20

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At the annual Knights of
Columbus Spelling Bee 20 students and two alternates from
St. Elizabeth and Holy Family
schools participated. The three
winners from Holy Family
were Tara Webb, first; Erin
Tyler, second, and Stacie Martyler, second, and Stacie Marinnull tropin and certificates.
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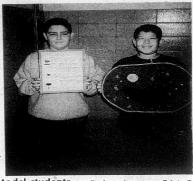
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Model students — Students from team 7-1 in Terri Holtgrave's science class at Collidge Middle School recently built models of plant and animal cells. Top honors went to Patrick McGee and Kyle Johnson, above right, left to right, for their plant cell model and to Jacob Smith, above left, for his two, models.



Pictured in front are Young Authors, front left, Christa Cox, and front right Nick Kiselka.



Pictured in front are Young Authors, front left, Dustin Stanton, and front right, Ashley Marshall.



Pictured from left to right are Young Author Tim Dolasic-Cox; Catherine Moore; and Tom Haefner.

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### **Young Authors** celebrate wins at a breakfast

Lake Elementary School celebrated Young Authors with a breakfast in Pebruary for all the process of the process

the chairperson for the Young Authors Program assisted by Mrs. Smith the approximately 90 students who submitted stories. Of those 90, nine were recommended by a panel of judges to be submitted at the discount of the submitted at t

### Fraley wins 1st place

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Lance Fraley of Granite
City, a senior at McKendree
College, was one of two students who distinguished themcent of Phi Alpha
International History Honorary
Society. The conference was,
hosted by Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville at
held at the Holiday Inn Conference Center on March 8, 1997,
endergraduate U.S. history
category for his paper "Dixle
Proper: Camp Life of the 117th
Illinois Volunteers."
He received a certificate and
commemorative bronze plaque.



### Program winners

Prather Elementary ections '96 Program Reflections Reflections '96 Program winners are back row, left to right, Amanda Wright, 3rd place literature: Amanda Schnefke, 2nd place literature and visual arts; Zachary McElroy, 1st place visual arts; Stephanie Ybara, hon-crable pention visual arts.

arts; Stephanie Ybara, hon-orable mention visual arts; and Joshua Schneider, 1st place visual arts. Middle row: Thomas Kell, honorable mention litera-ture; Mark Elliott, honorable\* mention literature; David Wright, honorable mention literature and 1st place phra-Mention literature; David Wright, honorable mention literature and 1st place photography; Tamara Johns, 3rd place visual arts; Candi Schrum, honorable mention visual arts; Nicole Harris, 1st place literature. Front row: Andrew Wright, 1st place literature and 2nd place photography; Marcus Jenkens, 1st place photography; Justin McElroy, 2nd place visual arts and Brian Topal, 1st place literature.

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# GCHS seniors compete for scholarship

Granite City High School seniors, Tonna Druhe, Brad Neidhardt and Michelle Montgomery were three of approximately 200 students who competed in the recently held McKendree College Presidential Scholarship

Presidential Scholarship
Competition
Druhe, daughter of Thomas
and Dara Druhe of Granite
City, is captain of the
volleyball team, vice-president
of the Varsity Club, and a
member of the softball team
and National Honor Society.

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Neidhardt, son of Arthur and Janet Neidhardt of Granite football and debate teams as well as a member of the student council. Montgomery of Granite City, is a member of the Varsity Lennis and varsity soccer. To quality for the Varsity Club, varsity tennis and varsity soccer. To quality for the company of the Varsity control of the Varsity Club, varsity tennis and varsity soccer. To quality for the control of the Varsity Club, varsity tennis and varsity soccer and the control of the

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score a 25 composite on the ACT, or rank in the top 20 percent of their graduating class. Competitors were two 15-minute interviews with separate committees. The committees consisted of past McKendree College. Presidential Scholarship winners, McKendree College presidential Scholarship winners, McKendree America is top 100 best college buys, is a prestigious student-centered institution founded in 182s. The Competition of the C

McKendree College President James M. Dennis presents a certificate to Tonna Druhe, top left; Brad Neidhardt, center left; and Michall. elle Montgomery, bottom left, recognizing their partici-pation at the Presidential Scholarship Competition recently held at McKendree.



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# Today

Wednesday, April 23, 1997

### Wise Ways

Spice up a garden with flavorful herbs that add long-term flavor and color.

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### Heart-y Bites

Bananas peel off credit as perfectly wonderful food for flavorful foods with a healthy edge.  $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{INSIDE} \end{tabular}$ 

### Blue Ribbon Cook

is easy to shower a chocolate lover with a little deca-ence. Put together a winner: Chocolate Chocolate trawberry Pie. 15IDE INSIDE

### Hometown Test Run

The pretzel crust on Bratzels from Gus gives bratwurst a new twist for a special treat. INSIDE

### Micro Raves

From beginning to end of the garden season, herbs take credit for adding distinguished flavor to foods.

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### Lively Taste

Citrus have become a rallying point for people concerned about birth defects. A medium glass (8 ounces or 1 cup) of orange juice supplies one-fourth times and the concerned daily amount of the a subject of the concerned and the concerned as the

# Health

### **Medicine Chest**

Grab spring allergies by the tail and spin them away before they require a box of tissues to catch sneezes.

### Kids' Cuisine

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Advertise a daily special at home. One day it might be a breakfast item, another time something special for lunch or dinner. Everyone gets a turn to await lis or her featured specialty. Don't stand on ceremony. It can be leftover chicken for breakfast, pudding for lunch or pancakes for dinner.

### Big Fat Tip

Dividing portions of meat between meals can help keep extra fat in line. For instance, instead of continuing to eat meat at dinner once you are full, save what would normally be eaten then for lunch the next day.

### **Future Shop**

The Chinese hope to lure shoppers into stores during slow times. Shanghai department stores change prices at different times of the day. Because store traffic varies, prices drop in the morning but rise in the afternoon and evening when more people already-come to shop.



Staff writer

There are more delicious ways to eat fruit than straight from the tree, bush or vine.

Somewhere between the spring strawberries and autumn apples are many, many meals waiting for fruit to keep them light, luscious and flavorful. A strong attribute is that fruits kept on pantry shelves or in the freezer are handy to use.

These recipes highlight fruits of the Northwest. Canned pears, berries and cherries can be used without warry about tipening or softening.

Canned pears, bernes and cherries can be used without worry about ripening or softening.

Another "local" product is hazelnuts, a close relative of the filberts in Europe. Although less rich than pecans, they can be used in similar ways.

Before adding to a dish, toast hazelnuts in a convenience of the convenience of the convenience.

tional or microwave oven a few minutes, then gently rub

them between tea towels or hands to remove the skins. Canned pears are ready to be poached without peeling or cutting, in juice or wine.

To top cheesecake with a new fruit combination, layer 1 can (16 ounces) sliced pears and 1 can (16.5 ounces) pitted Bing cherries, each drained, over baked and chilled cheesecake. Stir together 2 tablespoons apricot preserves and water. Brush over fruit. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons chopped or sliced, toasted hazelnuts before serving.

For a free copy of "Always Ripe, Always Ready," a recipe brochure featuring food of the Pacific Northwest, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Pacific Northwest Canned Pears, Department ROP, 105 S. 18th St., Suite 205, Yakima, Wash., 98901-2149.

SEE FRUIT-FULL, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Hot Fudge Strawberry Filling: Heat 1 cup hot fudge

These shortcakes are long on flavor. Follow a favorite recipe or add banana for variety. Most toppings can be made with reduced-fat, nonfat or reduced-sugar ingredi-

bananas,

medium banar sliced. Makes 2-

1/3 cups.

ents.

Banaa Shortcakes: Stir together 2-1/3 cups baking mix (Bisquick suggested); 1 tablespoon margarine, butter or spread (at least 65 percent vegetable oil), melted; 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana; 1/4 cup milk, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon until soft dough forms. Turn dough onto surface dusted with baking mix. Knead 10 times. Roll 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 425° oven 8 to 10 minutes until golden brown. Makes 7 shortcakes. shortcakes. Caramel-Banana Filling:
Heat I cup caramel topping until warm.
Carefully stir in 3
medium bananas







Bratzels match two local favorites, bratwurst and Gus's pretzels, in a ready-to-heat, hand-held snack product in the freezer.

### Local pretzels wrap around bratwurst

Mix a bratwurst and a pretzel and what do you have? In the freezer cases of St. Louis supermarkets, it's a Bratzel, which wraps locally-made Gus's pretzel dough around a sausage.

"I like pretzels and oratwarst and I new together. I thought it had an interesting, different kind of taste and I liked it," a taster said.

said. His sentiments were joined by another who tends to be "particular."
"It's not a bad brat for being microwaveable," he

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minutes in a hot conventional oven.

Nobody thought the concept would replace a traditional bratwurst hot from the grill, but a hand-held sausage lured dreamers, both men and women.

"For something as fast and convenient, the price is right," a taster said.

By REBECCA COLEY

There is good news for allergy sufferers. A medication previously available only by prescription is now available over-the-counter.

The product, cromolyn sodium 4 percent, is sold under the name Nasalcrom.

under the name Nasalcrom.
It is on pharmacy shelves
now, in time for much of
the spring allergy season.
Cromolyn is not an antihistamine. It works by stabilizing cells of the immune
system. The net effect is
less watery eyes, runny
nose and sneezing.

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Allergy product leaves

the 'ah-,' drops '-choo'

Another added, "They would be good for a quick, hot snack, but I would not plan a dinner around them."

"I consider them to be a variation of a corn dog," a tester said. "They're more convenient because they come in individual wrappers, so I wouldn't end up with 2 in an open package for months in the freezer. They're also hearty enough of the convenient lunch." There was a consistent response: The Bratzel tastes mild. "I like the Bratzels because I enjoy the soft pretzel dough. The brat though was not as spicy as I'd expected. They might make for a good 'starter brat' for kids, a mother of young boys said.

Those who enjoy mustard thought the combination of sausage and pretzel cried out for the condiment. Another suggested dipping in hot mustard or a cheese dip. One tried to figure how to add sauerkraut. Auster the condiment of the pretzel added to the need for a zippy accent.

### **Wise Ways**

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

# Garden spices 'sing' for someone's spring supper

Shiny new leaves of hope are springing up all over my garden these days, growing into a season of promise. Among my peren-nials and bordering my vegetable garden are a few bebte group as mints and wegetable garden are a few herbs, such as mints and thyme, plus purple basil soon to be planted. These are some of my favorites are some of my favorites because they are easy to grow, lovely to look at, use-ful for cooking and fra-

ful for cooking and fragrant.

I spoke with my friends at Gray's Eureka nursery one rainy afternoon, looking for some friendly advice and new ideas to share. John Gray and Linda Addy were happy to oblige.

John Gray and Linda Addy were happy to oblige of the commended me most herbs prefer full sun and very well drained soil. In fact, he recommended planting them in commercial potting mix, which completely avoids heavy native clay soil. An herb garden should be planned so it is convenient to water, because it likely will need a drink daily.

ly.
For an attractive display,
he suggested planting different herbs between the
spokes of an old wagon
wheel, or in a checkerboard
pattern, or grouped in one
large pot with tall varieties

in the center and low-growing varieties cascading down the sides. He likes to group what he calls "the song" herbs: parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme. Most of these can be bought as small plants from local nurseries. Chives, basil and chamomile are easy to grow from seed. A mixed herb pot sounds like a mother's day gift idea to me.

me.
Addy's experience extends from growing herbs to cooking with them. She agreed that skilled use of herbs adds flavor and reduces the need for salt with foods. As a rule of thumb, twice the amount of fresh fulfills the requirement for dried herbs in a recipe.

ment for dried herbs in a recipe.
Linda's flavorful favorites include using a bouquet of rosemary in the cavity of a roasting chicken. Another suggestion is to add a leaspoon or so of chopped lenn on mint to season ment and mint are common additions to meats in the Middle East. She loves the subtle difference it makes and allayed my fears that my meatloaf would taste like a breath mint.

breath mint.
Flat-leafed parsley is her preference for cooking, but curly parsley makes attrac-

tive borders, on a plate or around the garden.
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use through winter.

Herbs can be added to any garden effort, even if the usual limit is a pot of geraniums on the back porch. A guidesheet on growing herbs and their uses is available from the St. Louis County Extension office for \$1, which includes postage. Send a request for G6470 "Growing Herbs at Home" to University Extension Service, 121 S. Meramec, Clayton, Mo. 63105.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missourisystem) in St. Louis County.

### Recipes

### SUNBURST STIR-FRY

1 lb. boneless beef top round steak 24 cup frozen orange julice concentrate, thawed 25 cup footen that the standard dressing 25 cup cold water 4 tsp. cornstarch 25 tsp. curshed red pepper 1 thsp. oil 3 cups sliced yellow summer squash or zuechini, cut 14 inch thick 1 medium onlon, cut in thin wedges

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wedges
1 large green or red bell
pepper, cut in bite-size
strips
3 cups hot cooked rice
Trim fat from beef. Partially freeze, then thinly slice
beef across grain in bite-size
strips.

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In bowl, stir together juice concentrate, salad dressing, water, cornstarch and red

strips.

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Heat half the oil in 12-inch still state and the oil in 12-inch still state and the still state and the still state and the still state and the state and

coated with sauce. Heat through.
Serve over rice.
Makes 6 servings; 301 calo-ries, 21 g protein, 38 g carbo-hydrate, 6' g fat, 48 mg cho-lesterol, 321 mg sodium and 2 g dietary fiber each.

### AND BEEF

tsp. butter or margarine cup finely chopped onion pkg. (4½ oz.) sliced dried beef, rinsed, cut in bite-size pieces can (10¾ oz.) cream of celery or mushroom soup cup milk pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed cube boillon

1 cube bouillon
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups instant rice
In skillet, cook onion in hot
butter until soft but not
browned. Add beef, soup,
milk and peas. Add bouillon
dissolved in boiling water.
Bring to boil over medium
heat.

Stir in rice. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed.

absorbed Microwave directions: In microwave-safe bowl, microwave-safe bowl, microwave-safe bowl, microwave onion and butter on high power 2 minutes. Add beef, soup, milk, peas and bouillon dissolved in boiling water. Microwave on high power 4 to 6 minutes until boiling. Surred, on high power 4 to 6 minutes until most of liquid is absorbed.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

# Tasty berries maximize chocolate's marvels

Mrs. Earl Fuller, Chester-field, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Choco-late Chocolate Strawberry Pie.

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Pie.

Be says this sure-fire hit
of a chocolate strawberry
duo flaunts a spring-fling
flavor. She calls it "a yummy combination" of the
best of old and new, mom's
old-fashioned fruit pie and
chocolate-covered strawberries. This luxurious indulgence is easy to prepare.

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broccoli or lettuce — to:
Green Vegetable Recipe
Contest, Suburban Journals,
1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St.
Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each of the

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four Wednesdays in May will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be orig-inal. Double-check direc-tions and specific amounts, giving variations that indi-vidualize the recipe.

### CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY PIE

# 1 cup milk 3 tbsp. sugar 1½ tbsp. cornstarch 1½ cup strawberry jam 1 lb. fresh strawberries,

# 1 (9 inch) prepared chocolate pie crust 1 cup heavy cream 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips

Heat cream. Add choco-late chips. Whisk until melted and well blended; do not boil. Pour half the mixture into pie crust.

uniform in size, washed, stemmed, dried

Heat milk. Stir in sugar and cornstarch until well dissolved. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, Boil i minute. Whisk in strawber-ry jam. Cool to lukewarm. Pour over chocolate cream layer.

Place whole strawberries pointed-side up atop jam layer. If necessary, reheat remaining chocolate mix-ture so it is pourable. Spoon over each berry and drizzle remainder over top of pie.

Chill 2 to 8 hours before serving. Best served the day it is prepared.

### Fruit-Full

Continued from page 1C.
For a free copy of "Fruit Fables" with fruit recipes and whimsical stories, write to: Oregon Fruit Products, Fruit Fables, Department A, P.O. Box 5283, Salem, Ore, 97304.

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### BLUEBERRY BREAD PUDDING

- 1 can (16.5 oz.) blueberries with syrup 4 to 6 slices bread, lightly
- to 6 slices breau, nationasted these, butter or margarine, softened (optional) cups milk eggs, beaten cup sugar

1/2 to 3/4 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. almond extract 1/4 tsp. salt

This drug works both to prevent and treat those symptoms. Antihistamines previously available relieve symptoms after allergiess trigger them, but they work better if taken before symptoms begin.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Missouri Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Column ideas can be sent to her at her e-mail address: rco-ley@htsmail.com.

Preheat oven to 350°. But-er or grease 8-inch square

ter or grease 8-inch square pan.
Drain blueberries, reserving syrup for sauce.
Spread bread with butter.
Cut in 1-inch squares. Measure to equal 4 cups.
Combine milk, eggs, sugar, cinnamon, almond extract and salt. Stir in bread. Let stand 5 minutes.
Gently fold well-drained blueberries into bread mixture.

blueberries into bread mix-ture. Pour into prepared pan Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes. Let stan 10 minutes, if serving warm. Cool and store in offrigerator, if serve with Blueberry Successions.

Serve with Blueberry Sauce.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Blueberry Sauce: In smallesaucepan, combine cup reserved blueberry syr up, 1 tablespoon sugar, teaspoon lemon juice, 1

teaspoon grated lemon peel and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Mix well. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 1 minute. Makes 1 cup.

# ROSY POACHED PEARS

- can (16 oz.) pear halves in syrup cup cranberry-apple juice Mint sprigs, if desired

Mint sprigs, if desired
Strain pear syrup into
medium saucepan, Add
pitte. Bring to boil. Add
pears Simmer on low heat
15 minutes.
Remove pears from liquid. Reduce liquid until
slightly thickened.
Slice pears into sections,
stopping just before reaching stem area. Fan pears
out slightly. Pour sauce
over pears. Refrigerate
until cold.
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sert dishes. Garmint.
Mine variation: Red or
rose wine can be substituted for juice.
Makes 4 servings. ert dishes. Garnish with

### HAZELNUT AND LEMON COOK-

- 134 cups flour

  1/2 tsp. baking soda

  1/4 tsp. salt

  1/2 cup finely chopped,
  toasted hazelnuts

  1/2 cup sugar

  1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or
  margarine, softened
- margarenegg them from juice them from them them them them them them them from the from them from them from the from th In small bowl, whisk together flour, baking soda

and salt. Stir in hazelnuts.

In large bowl, beat sugar and butter, using electric mixer, until light and creamy. Beat in egg, lemon unice, thyme, and lemon creamy. Beat in egg, lemon juice, thyme and lemon peel. Mix in dry ingredi-

juice, thyme and lemon peel. Mix in dry ingredients.

Transfer dough to large piece of plastic wrap. Form into 12-inch log. Refrigerate several hours or freeze 30 minutes until firm. Dough can be kept in refrigerator several days or in freezer up to one month.

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease baking sheet.

Slice dough 14-inch think

sheet.

Slice dough ¼-inch thick. Place about 1 inch apart on prepared baking sheet. Bake in center of preheated oven about 10 minutes until slightly brown.

PACIFIC COAST FRUIT COBBLER

1 thsp. butter or margarine, softened %2 cup sugar 1 cup flour 1 tsp. baking powder %2 cup nonfat milk 1 can (16.5 oz.) raspberries or blackberries, drained 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves, drained, chopped 3 thsp. chopped hazelnuts Preheat oven to 350°.

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease 8-inch square pan. In medium bowl, cut sug-ar into butter.

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In separate bowl, combine flour and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, bestime well after each addition.

Spoon batter into prepared pan. Top with berries and pears. Sprinkle with hazelnuts.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown and wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

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By MELANIE POLK

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When it comes to berries, strawberries are by far the most plentful, particularly this month of the year. This perennial symbol of spring is at its peak of plenty.

Not just a good source of dietary fiber, a cup of strawberries contains more verying or even a medium orange. Recently strawberries have won accolades as a great source of elegic acid, which shows promise as a cancer-fighting agent.

A local farmers' market, roadside farm stand or pick-your-own farm is often the best option for finding the freshest strawberries with the most flavor and mushy, beries with fresh green caps.

Strawberry storage is critical to enjoying their taste and nutrition. Washing causes deterioration, so only rinse them briefly in cold water just before serving. Leave berries intact until time to serve them, because their vitamin C decreases quickly after cut.



Strawberries get regal ranking among spring fruits.

in layers. For best results, place berries in a shallow container covered by apper wel in the refrigerator bur days.

While eating strawberries plain is a worthwhile temp-

yogurt on top. For a refreshing finale to a big meal, blend 1 ripe banana, 1 teaspoon lemon zest and ½ cup plain low-fat yogurt in a blender and serve over fresh, hulled berries.

Don't limit using straw-

berries to dessert and fruit salad.

salad. Core and halved straw-berries add color and swences to a luncheon strach salad. Overripe berries make a delicious strawberry quick bread for brunch. A strawberry cool-er is made by blending 1 cup ripe, hulled and halved strawberries, 1 cup bottled sparkling water, 1 table-spoon lime juice, 2 tea-spoons sugar and 3 ice cubes in a blender.

Celebrate spring at after-noon tea. Serve guests this sweet-tart strawberry mix-ture over nonfat or reduced-fat cream cheese and spread it on ginger-snaps.

For a free brochure about fruits, vegetables and becoming a healthier person, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 55-cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AP, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for AICR in Washington.

### STRAWBERRY

1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup firmly packed dark
brown sugar
1/2 cup strawberry
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1/2 cup strawberry wine
1/2 cup freh orange juice
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1/2 tsp. curry powder
1 medium navel orange,
pecled, chopped
1/2 cup strawberries,
hulled, diced
1/2 cup sliced almonds
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½ cup sliced almonds
In large non-aluminum saucepan, bring raisins, brown sugar, preserves, vinegar, juice, ginger, cur
Cook, stirring frequently, over medium heat 15 minutes or until slightly thickened and syrupy.
Add strawberries. Reduce heat. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until thickened.
Remove mixture from heat. Stir in almonds.
Spoon chutney into bowl. Chill, covered, at least 1 hour before serving.

# Fit southern classics into week-night schedule

One requirement for traditional southern cooking is time — and lots of it. Whether a pot of beans on the stove, a country ham in the oven or a pork shoulder in the smoker, most southern specialties just cannot be rushed.

These time-honored methods, part of everyday life in the rural South, are now often relegated to weekend cooking, special occasions

or visits to a restaurant—not the usual fare for a quick week-night supper.

However, a good casserole inspired by these traditions can satisfy the craving. The trick is to rely on everyday staples like combread mix, canned beans, frozen vegetables, cooked chicken and canned soup.

Beans and Greens Under Cornbread combines three of the most revered south-

ern staples.

The filling, which takes just a few minutes to prepare, is a combination of canned white beans, thawed frozen greens, diced tomato, bits of country ham and onion. Top the warm mixture with an easy cornbread batter and bake about 30 minutes. It is ideal for preparing in a time-honored cast iron skillet so the filling can be made and

baked in a single pan.

# BEANS AND GREENS UNDER CORNBREAD

- large onion, cut in thin

- large onion, cut in thin wedges thes. Plus 1/4 cup oil cans (15 oz. each) great Northern beans, drained, rinsed pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped turnip greens, considered can (14.5 oz.) diced tomato cup chopped, cooked country or sugar-cured ham egg, beaten cup milk cup self-rising cornmeal mix

  Preheat oven to 425°.

Preheat oven to 425°. In 12-inch cast iron skillet, cook onion in 1 table-

spoon oil about 5 minutes until tender. Stir in beans, greens, tomato with juice and ham. Cook 2 to 3 min-

utes.
In medium bowl, combine egg, ¼ cup oil, milk and cornmeal mix. Stir until smooth.

smooth.

Spoon batter around edge of filling in skillet. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Can be baked in 13-by-9-inch baking dish

# CHICKEN AND DRESSING CASSEROLE

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots 1 can (10¾ oz.) cream of chicken soup ½ cup plus ¾ cup milk

- 14 tsp. pepper 14 cup (½ stick) butter or margarine 1 cup chopped onion ½ cup chopped celery 1 egg, beaten 1 cup self-rising cornmeal mix ½ tsp. sage

Grease shallow 2-quart bak-ing dish.

Spread chicken and peas and carrots in greased bak-ing dish.

In medium ing dish.
In medium bowl, blend soup, ½ cup milk and pepper well. Pour over chick-

per well. Pour over chick-en.
In large skillet, melt but-ter. Cook onion and celery about 5 minutes until ten-der.

about 5 minutes unto tendent in medium bowl, combine egg. % cup milk, cornmeal mix, sage and onion mixture. Stir to blend. Pour over chicken mixture.

Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes until golden brown.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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# Today Food

# Appetizers hold appeal of favored-snack status

Appetizers are basic to party food. Dishes should be as attractive to the eye as to a proper to the eye as to a proper to the eye they give a puests a first prom nachos to pate, this part of the food needs to be not only delicious, but also easy to make. The best ones can be prepared several hours or even weeks ahead.

head.
Mushroom-Leek Pin-wheels can be made com-pletely in advance and fro-ten up to two weeks before

zen up to two weeks before baking.
First, saute mushrooms, leeks and garlic in butter, then simmer in chicken stock. Combine this mixture with cream cheese and spread over sheets of puff pastry from the freezer department in the supermarket. Roll the dough and filling into logs, then slice and bake.

Savory Garlic and Blue Cheese Bread is an extradelicious twist on garlic bread Brush halves of Italian bread with garlic butter, then add an array of blue cheese, thinly sliced sweet red onion, olives and a sprinkling of rosemary. This savory appetizer can be assembled a day ahead and baked just before serv-

### MUSHROOM-LEEK PINWHEELS

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter

- 14 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter

  1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
  3/2 cup chopped leek
  1 thsp. finely chopped
  3/4 cup chicken broth
  12 oz. cream cheese, cut in place chopped fresh parsey
  1/2 tsp. salt
  1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
  1 pkg. (171/4 oz.) frozen puff pastry (containing 2 sheets pastry), defrosted
  6 strips bacon, crisply cooked, crumbled
  In large skillet over

In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter.

butter.
Saute mushrooms 3 to 4
minutes, stirring frequently.
Add leek and garlic. Continue sauteing 2 to 3 min-

utes.
Add broth. Cook over high heat 5 to 6 minutes longer until all liquid has

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evaporated. Reduce heat to

low.

Stir in cream cheese.
Cook, stirring constantly,
until cheese melts. Add
parsley, salt and pepper.
Transfer cheese to bowl.
Refrigerate, covered, until
well chilled.
To prepage pinwheels.

To prepare pinwheels, roll out puff pastry, one sheet at a time, on lightly before the pastry one floured work surface to 12. Standard each sheet with half the filling, spreading to edges of three sides and leaving 14-inch border of pastry on one long side. Sprinkle bacon on top. Starting with long side without border, roll pastry into tight coil.

Moisten border lightly ith water. Press to seal. reeze 45 minutes to 1 hour Freeze 45 miliu... until firm. Preheat oven to 425°

Remove rolls from freez-er. Using sharp knife, slice ¼-inch thick. Arrange on unbuttered baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 14 minutes until golden

Serve warm. Yields about 80.

Note: Logs can be frozen, tightly wrapped, up to 2 weeks. Let stand at room temperature about 30 min-utes for easier slicing.

### SAVORY GARLIC AND BLUE CHEESE BREAD

½ cup (1 stick) butter 4 cloves garlic, finely

chopped loaf (1 lb.) Italian bread, about 12 inches

oz. blue cheese, crumbled small red onion, halved lengthwise, cut in thin slices Coarsely ground pepper, if desired

if desired kalamata olives, pitted, halved to 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh or ½ to ½ tsp. dried rosemary, crushed

Preheat oven to 400°. In small saucepan over w heat, melt butter. Stir garlic.

low heat, men ... in garlic. Cut bread lengthwise in

half.

Cut rounded top crust from top half and discard.

Place bread halves cutside up on baking sheet lined with aluminum foil.

Brush each cut side with

garlic-butter mixture Sprinkle with blue cheese Top with onion. Season with pepper Sprinkle with olives and rosemary.

If desired, bread can be prepared to this point refrigerated and tightly covered up to 24 hours.

Bake on center rack of preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until cheese melts and bread is hot.

If baking after refrigerating, bake 12 to 14 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool 2 minutes.

Slice 1½ to 2 inches thick. Serve warm. Yields 12 to 16 slices.



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### Prepared Childbirth Class

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This class provides eight hours of in-depthpreparation for labor and birth, including 
breathing and relaxation exercises. 
Options for you and your baby's care at 
Memorial Maternity Center will be shared to 
be made your bith a percentified and Memorial Maternity Center windershared or help make your birth a personalized and positive experience. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial. There is a \$25 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times

### Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is who will derive at the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

### Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) Class

This class addresses questions about vaginal births after cesarean (VBAC) and why VBAC's can be safer than repeat cesarean deliveries for both mother and baby. deliveries for both mother and baby. You also willlearn how to maximize your chances of having a vaginal birth: Class meets 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month. It is free to those attending Prepared Childbirth or Refresher Classes (we strongly recommend attending these as well) or \$5 fee per couple if not taking these classes. Call 257-5855 to register.

### Baby Care and

### Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third and fourth Wednesday of every month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

### Sibling

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brothers and sisters to prepare for and accept a new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

### **New Family**

### Night

Once you have a baby, take time for an informal evening out. Meet with other new parents and a registered nurse to discuss

parenting concerns and have questions answered. Held 7-8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. Infants welcome; \$5 per couple. Call 257-5855 to register.

### Prenatal Breastfeeding

### Class

This class is designed to provide vital information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month. This class has a \$5 fee per couple. Both parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 257-5855.

### **Breastfeeding Help**

### for New Mothers

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# Today Food

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Claire Criscuolo will share her expertise and her new cookbook, "Claire's Classic American Vegetarian Cooking," Wednesday, April 30, 41 cooking, April 30, 41 cooking, April 30, 41 cooking, April 30,

tough bottoms removed Salt and pepper these, extra-virgin olive oil these. Dijon mustard these, sherry vinegar large shallot, minced

In large nonstick skil-let, bring water to boil over high heat. Using tongs, carefully arrange asparagus spears in boil-ing water.

asparagus spears in boiling water.

Sprinkle with salt and
pepper. Cook, covered, 5
to 7 minutes until water
has cooked away and
asparagus is just tender.
Remove from heat.

In small bowl, combine
olive oil, mustard, vinegar, shallot and salt and
pepper to taste. Whisk to
blend well.

Pour dressing over warm asparagus. Using two spoons, toss gently but thoroughly to coat evenly. Season as desired.

Makes 6 servings.

### Micro Raves

# Familiar herbs catch roots of old friendships

This is the wonderful time of year to watch the different herbs start perking up the garden again. Sometimes these old friends need to be introduced again. Just pinch off a leaf, then smell or even tase it to determine the herb.

Chives can mint are two hardy and early herbs that sprout. Either takes over the garden if not watched closely. Sometimes it is better to plant mint in pots or contain it some other way. Chives can be controlled by snipping off the blossoms to discourage their seed.

seed.
Fragrant mint comes in more than 30 varieties. Peppermint and spearmint are the most popular in the U.S. Culinary uses of mint leaves are indeed as many as the "sparks from Vulcan's furnace," the number

which a 9th-century herbal-ist claimed represented the number of varieties of mint.
Fresh or dried leaves add flavor to appetizers, such as cranberry juice and fruit cup, and to soups, especial-ly pea. Lamb, ham and veal ragouts use mint.

Fish gets a new flavor wist when cooked with it. twist when cooked with it. Cottage cheese perks up with mint. So do cabbage, carrots, celery, potatoes, beans and gelled salads.

Desserts — such as custard, fruit compote and ice cream are flavored with mint or it may be put in fruit punch or sugar syrup for other beverages. A favorite drink is the mint julep.

for other beverages. A favorite drink is the mint julep.

The dried leaves make a refreshing tea, a common drink in Europe and among the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Mint leaves' cam icrowave common they turn brown, but still add delicious flavor.

Wash and pat dry leaves. Place on a paper towel and microwave on low (30 percent) power 1 minute.

Turn them over Microwave on low power 1 minute.

Turn them over Microwave on low power 1 minute.

Let them air dry a few hours, then store in a tightly sealed container. Do not crush the leaves until ready to use them in a recipe.

Chives, a member of the onion family, are a hardy perennial that decorates borders in any type of gar-

Certified family and con-sumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

### TOMATO BROTH SOUP

- cans beef bouillon cups fresh orange juice cups tomate juice thep. lemon juice tsp. Worcestershire sauce to taste thep. minced fresh chives, plus more for garnish if desired

In large saucepan, com-bine bouillon with orange, tomato and lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, pep-per sauce and chives.

Microwave, covered, on high power 5 minutes or until warm and bubbly throughout.

Serve with additional fresh chives.
Makes 6 servings.

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- pepper tbsp. chopped green

- 3 thep. chopped green onion
  2 thep. butter or margarine
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Preheat oven to 375°

Cook pasta according to package directions.

In medium saucepan over medium heat, cook mush-

rooms, red pepper and onion in butter, stirring occasional-ly, about 3 minutes until ten-der. Remove from heat. Stir in flour and pepper until smooth. Stir in mus-terd

tard.
Gradually stir in milk and broth. Heat to boil, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 1

ta cheese and sauce.

Cover dish with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes. Uncover. Bake 10 minutes longer.

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### BIRTHDAY CAKE

2 (8 or 9 inch) cake layers

1 box (16 oz.)
confectioner's sugar in
plain, chocolate, lemon
or strawberry flavor
cup (1 stick) butter or
margarine, softened
dup milk
Food coloring, if desired

In large bowl, using mixer at medium speed, beat confectioner's sugar, butter and milk 1 to 2 minutes. If necessary, add more milk until desired consistency.

Spread frosting between layers and over entire surface of cake.

If using flavored confec-tioner's sugar, food coloring can be added for deeper color.

Mix and use flavored frostings individually to make flowers and write on cake. For chocolate frosting,

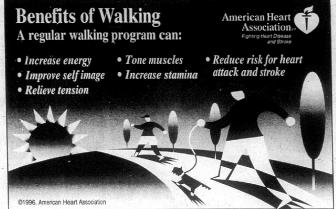
use ½ cup butter or marga-rine (1 stick), softened, plus ½ cup milk and 1 tea-spoon vanilla.

Decorating Cake: To make flower decorations, frosting consistency should be firm. Mold ¼ teaspoon frosting into petal shapes, then cluster petal shapes to form flower.

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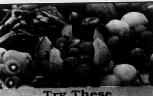
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Affectionate, caring DWM, 38, 519\*, 170 lbs, enjoys outdoors, movies, life, ISO stender WF to share thin and foelings. Kide welcome. mr 15722

Affectionate SWM, 29, 6°, 145 lbs, blonde/blue, professional, degreed, humorous. Saeking horest, stable SWF, 22,294, for friendship, possible

DWF, 25-36. 2715774

Rectionate, attractive SWM, 21, 5'8', 140 lbs
financially secure, enjoys horses, golf and
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Athletic, professional DWM, 41, 5'9", n/s, sincere romantic, patient, humanitarian, enjoys summe activities, Ozarks, hikes, workouts, gardening children and animals. #15795

children and animals, mr 15705
Attentive, hardsome, sensual, professional DWM, 38, 56°, 160 lbs, well-built, n/s, financially secure, seeking passionate Woman, 45-00, fromante opening and compaled woman, 45-00, attractive, atthetic, professional SWM, 32, 6°, attractive, atthetic, professional SWM, 32, 6°, attractive, atthetic, one spging SWF, 26-32, for possible relationship, mr 1563s.

ctive DWM, 36, 5'2", 185 lbs. blonde/green, ly Man, father of two children, seeking ctive WF, weight proportionate. Kids ok

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Attractive DWM, 50s, affectionate, ISO S/DWF, 36-48, who appreciates a Gentleman, for intendstip, romands, meaningful relationship. Enjoy shows, quiet times: ☎ 15740

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Awesome, professional pilot, 33, 511\*, 185 lbs. likes everything from travel/golf, gournet cooking/playing the plano, movies/dinling. ISO SF 2115806

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Blue-eyad SWM, 44, French extraction, 6'37, 220
libs, lots of hair, perfect teeth, college degree, seeking SWF, age open, mr 15992
BM, 54, retired air force officer, Live in the West County area. ISO attractive, intelligent WF, 40-50, alter to pleasantly plump, mr 15770

Caring and honesty, SHM looking for SWF, 21 29, who likes eating out, music and pets. 12715752 Caring, sensitive, sincere DWM, 58 years young ISO special Lady to enjoy the summer together and maybe a lot more. #15781 maybe a lot more. 1215/01

Christian 'truck driver seeking F, race unimportant, for company on the road or at home. I'm handsome, athletic, tall, 180 lbs. 1215/07

College grad SBM, 23, 5'11', nonsmoker, employed, ISO SBF, 19-23, fun-loving and outgoing, for friendship, possible relationship □ 15688

Compassionate and considerate, 31, 5'4", SWN 1SO that special, affectionate S/DWF to share fun romantic times together. Possibly forever: ±15583 romantic times together. Possibly forever. #15593
Country Boy SM, brownblue, 6:2", ISO SWF, likes country, clubs and country music, for relationship.
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DWM, 22, ISO faithful WF, 18-25, for dating possible relationship. 215775 DWM, 30, looking for S/DF, 22-30, who enjoys the outdoors and quiet evenings. #15759

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DWM, 39, none et al., 5:10°, affoctionate, enjoys travel, walks, holding hands. Seeking We for meaningful relationship. dr 15643.

DWM, 49, 5°10°, enjoys bowling, canoeing, country music and dancing. Seeking WF, 40-50, with similar interests, for frendship, maybe more.

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DWM, mid-60s, wishes to meet a full-figured affectionate S/DF for relationship, companionship quiet times. No games, please. Illinois only \$\pi\$15632

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Easypoing DWM, 37, 6, 165 lbs, likes the outdoors cooking, reading ISO SWF, 30-40, likes outdoors, country music at 15629

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Easygoing country Boy. SWM, 42, seeking easygoing Lady, 30-45, wanting to have some fun.

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Educated, professional SBM, 47, looking for the same in a Woman. Must be comantic, severable, with Christian values. Serious register only in 1758 Family-oriented, spontaneous, active DM, 38, 67, 185 lbs, bende

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Good-looking DWM, ex-marine, 45, financially secure, enjoys ice skating and all typos of fun. Seeking Female for dating and possible relationship. 15611. Good-lacking SWM, 35, self-employed, ISO SWF, 28-37, who's sincere and enjoys life. For dating or 7 ±15764

Goodhearted country Boy, SWM, 27. Enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and dancing. ISO Female, 24-29, with same interests, \$\pi\$15597 Handsome DBM, 43, very romantic and warm, old-fashioned values, talented and intelligent. Prefer a nonsmoking Woman, #15733 Handsome WM, fit, slim, financially secure, seeking a fit, trim Female, 25-50, for friendship, dating and romance, \$\pi\$15779

Honest country Boy, SWM, 20, 6'2", 175 lbs, likes horseback riding and camping. ISO SWF, 18-23, for senous relationship. #15614 Honest, loving 9BM, 30, seeking S/DF, 38-45, loving, caring for friendship and companionship, artis715 nest, sensitive, loving DWM, 57, 5'10", 240, brown/brown, nonsmoker, 150 attractive, illigent WF, 40-57, for good times and bad 5661

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Hopeless romantic, 22, 5'5', 140 lbs. brown/brown. ISO Lady interested in candielit dinners, walks under the stars. T15805 Huggable, lovable teddy bear: DWM, 47, one child, affectionate, open, enjpys sci-fi, movies, romance. Seeks loving, full-figured S/DWF for relationship, #15638

Ilinois DWCM, 44, Assembly of God churchgoer arring, outgoing, n/s, n/d, seeking dedicated WCF, 36-52 to share Jesus together, \$\pi\$15598 b) dark-eyed, Christian Lady. 27-43. tecostal faith, humorous, affectionate. DWM, brown/hazel, mustache, ft, outgoing, versatile, ble, enjoys fishing, pool, 2715810. dhearted SBM, 34, 6', 195 lbs, muscular, likes lance, music, kids Seeks SWF, 30-40, sense hor, for true friendship, relationship, #15653

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mely, romantic, passionate SWM, 20, 513, 160, 151, 150, 150, SWF, 18-25, for fun and relationship, nonmoker, Please give me a chance. mt1593 balical professional, SWM, 40, well-educated, time professional, 27-38, altractive, fun, intelligent, 15731 T15731

New from Colorado, SWM, 34, 5'87, 140 lbs, brown/hazel, ISO petite to medium SWF for friendship, long-term relationship, 215780

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Passionate DWM, 34, 5'9", auburn/brown nonsmoker, nondrinker, affectionate, romantic varied interests. ISO mature, feminine SWF, 25-40 medium to full-figured, long-term relationship #15659.

Pleasurable SWM, 21, 6°2°, 220 lbs, social drinke looking for Woman 18-50, for fun. 12 15670 Professional, Caring, loving, Loves music antiques and movies, ISO Lady, 110-135 lbs, nonmoter, monthier, Professional and personal partner for tile. 2715569

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Quiet and shy SWM, 31, Bellville, enjoys movies and bowling ISO WF, 30-35, n/d, n/s, for triendship, possible relationship. T 15808

Romantic Harley rider. SWM, 34, 577, 180 lbs, nrd, drug-free, Harley, outdoors, camping. Seeking attractive, intelligent, petite SWF, 19-45, for companionship. 2715725 companioniship. 32: 15725

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SBM, 46, ISO SBF for loss of wining and dining. If
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nart 18-year-old, good worker, 5'8". Looking for male, 18-21, good personality. # 15644 Fernale, 18-21, good personality. II 19644 Special, attractive DWCM, 42, 58, 170 lbs, Holy Spirit-filled, seeking S/DWCF, nonsmoker, weight average, companionship and relationship. Togethemess inportant. II 19605

St. Charles area DWM, 49 sincere, honest, affectionate, ISO DWF, 38-48, slender to petite, for no-games relationship. 2715575

no-games relationship, 2rt 15275
Sugar and spice warted SWM, 44, 5117, 150 lbs,
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SWM, 23, one child, new in area. Seeks SWF, 21-24, enjoy outdoors, animals, romantic evenings music, interested in serious relationship. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 15676 24, triply dutuous, annuas, communicity, music, interested in senious relationship. \$\pi\$15676

SWM, 27, 517", brown/blue, enjoys dining out music, outdoors, traveling, 150 affectionate ambitous, independent Woman with the ability to tream, \$\pi\$1571. smbitous, independent violation and state and

proportionate, wants possible relationship. \$\pi\$ 15570 SWM, 31, 6'2", 220 lbs, Single parent, honest, canng, dependable, ISO WF, height and weight proportionale, Kids ok. \$\pi\$15687 SWM, 33, 5"11", 130 gb. Seeking SWF, 25-35, for dating, possible relationship. Interests are dining our sonding eyents, casual leisure time. 2715640

SWM, 50s, likes theater, dinner, walks in the park, seeking SWF, 50s, absolutely no drinking or drugs.

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